

ILLUSTRATED SOUVENIR  
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# WINNIPEG

No other city in the world has shown a more rapid growth than this metropolis of the Northwest. It has been something marvellous. In 1870 it had a population of only 215, in 1874, 1,868 ; 1902, it was 48,511 and now 67,000 and is rapidly increasing. Situated as it is at the junction of two excellent rivers, the Red and the Assiniboine, and in the centre of the greatest wheat producing district in the world, it offers all the advantages of a large city.

Winnipeg is called the "Chicago of Canada," and it has a perfect right to that title. It is fast becoming the distributing centre of the Great Northwest and as thousands of people are rushing into this country, Winnipeggers are looking forward to a great future. Winnipeg has all the appearances of a magnificently and strongly built city. Its large public and business buildings would be a credit to any city, while its streets are exceedingly wide and well laid with paving blocks and asphalt. Of its unlimited advantages and future possibilities too much cannot be said. Standing as it does at the threshold of a great land full of attraction for the sportsman, and tourist, as well as land investor, settler and business man, it will grow and advance beyond all expectation, as it has been doing recently. In the past Winnipeg has been considered as a very remote point, and around it was a desert of snow for the greater part of the year, and only inhabited by the Buffalo, Elk, fur bearing animals and a few traders, but now happily to say, many climatic changes have taken place and their geological evolution has made it the "Garden of North America." It is in the heart of one of the best wheat producing districts in the world, as well as mineral and other products. As a hunting ground for all kinds of large and small game the surrounding country hasn't a rival. Manitoba is a sportsman's paradise. It is true the winters are cold here, the thermometer often dropping below 40°, but the climate is so dry that it makes little difference whether it is fifty or five below.

The city of Winnipeg is quite an historical as well as interesting place. The first reliable records of its history date from the year 1812, in which Fort Garry, the head quarters of the Hudson's Bay Co. was established, and its rival, the Northwest Fur Co., met in deadly conflict. Four years later occurred the famous battle of the Seven Oaks, when Governor Semple and twenty men of the Hudson Bay Co. were killed. In 1826 occurred the great flood of the two rivers, which destroyed the Fort and all other buildings, but which were soon rebuilt. In 1826 the famous steamboat "International" was built, which showed more hopeful signs of civilization, but the Sioux Indians soon gave trouble and the whites had to abandon the boat and escape to the Fort for safety and left her the prey of the Indians.

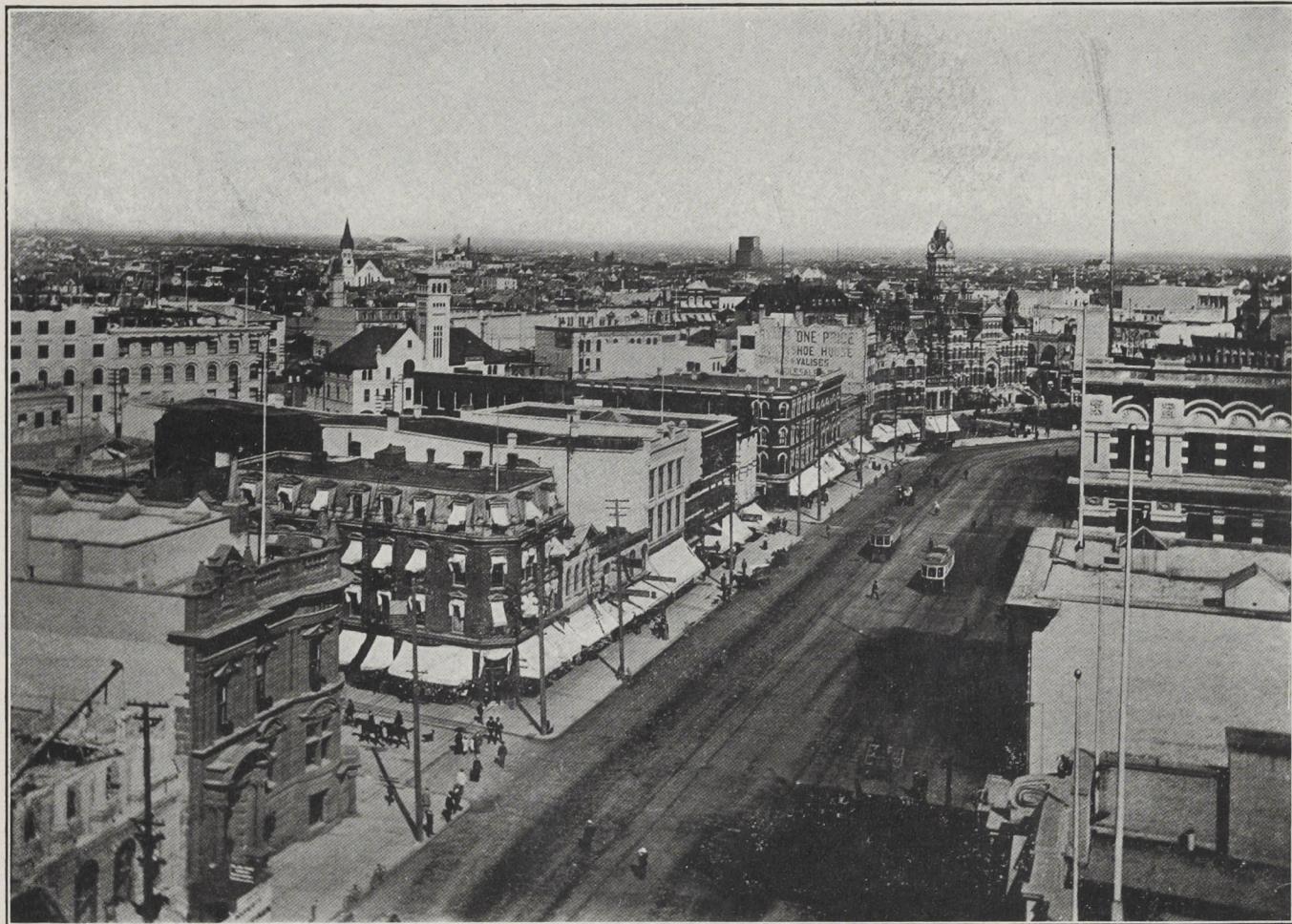
This City is the center for the wholesale and jobbing trade of the Northwest; Manufacturing Establishments of all descriptions, Colleges and Universities, Deaf and Dumb Institutes, Hospitals for the sick, and no other city of its size has more churches, and just a glance through this booklet will give an idea of the many magnificent public and business buildings. The streets are wide and commodious. There is now about 150 miles of graded streets; 59 $\frac{1}{4}$  miles of pavement; 12 miles of asphalt; 195 miles of granolithic and other sidewalks; 70 miles of sewers and 80 miles of water mains. The largest streets are 133 feet wide, and the others are from 66 to 80 feet wide, which alone shows that the city is well aired, and the six large and beautiful parks add much to its attractions.

It is well represented by railroads, having ten main or branch lines which radiate in all directions, and four different roads enter the city—the Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. With one great transcontinental line and with the certainty of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the proposed extension of the Canadian Northern and other great railroad projects across this continent will wonderfully add to the extent and permanence of the development of the land.

There is no better field for legitimate speculation than here and while this has been carried on on a very large scale in the city, yet the wealth lies in the rapid improvement of the land. With these three great corporations fighting for the transportation of the products of the country the outlook for greater progress of this vast stretch of land is certainly bright.

The outside world is now beginning to realize the vast wealth of Canada and many remarkable changes will soon be wrought. Its millions of acres of rich land will in a short time be under cultivation and Canada will soon feed the world. Alone in Manitoba there are 12,000,000 acres of cultivated land and only 3,500,000 are under cultivation and yielding a crop of about 60,000,000 bushels.

These figures will give an idea as to what the growth has already been and what the future has yet in store for us.



Winnipeg, Looking North from Merchants Bank



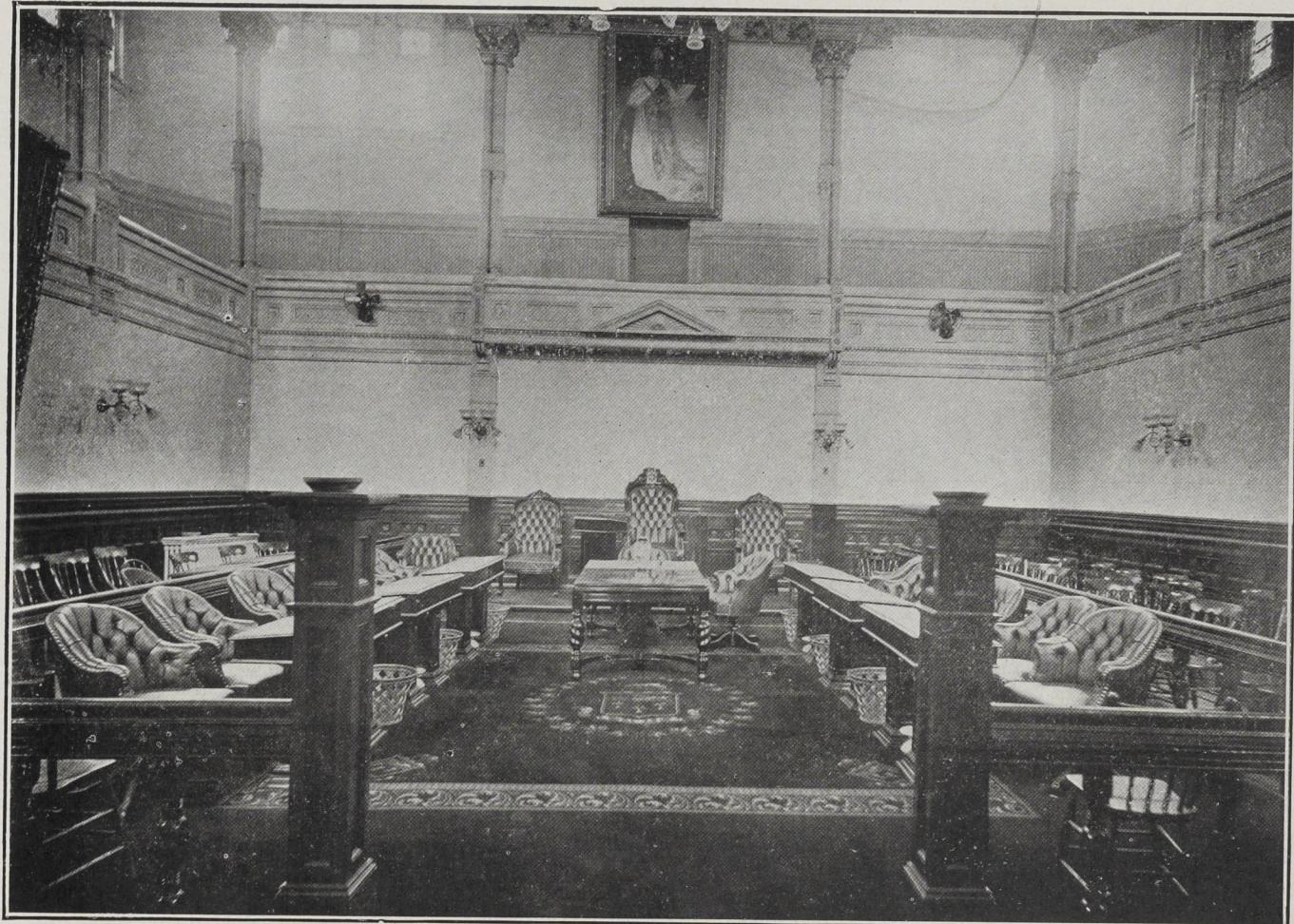
Kennedy Street, looking south from Broadway



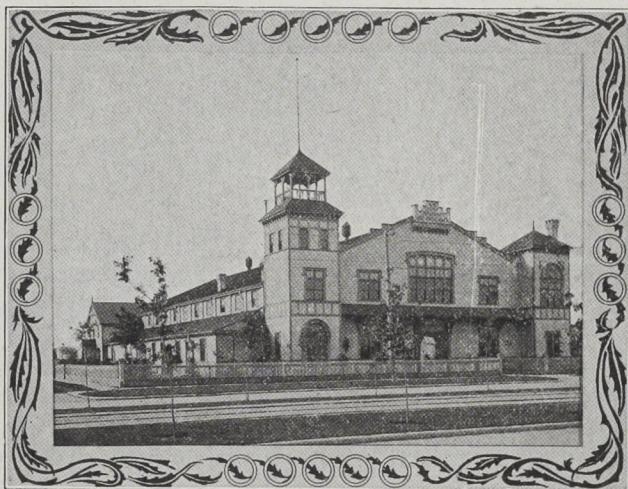
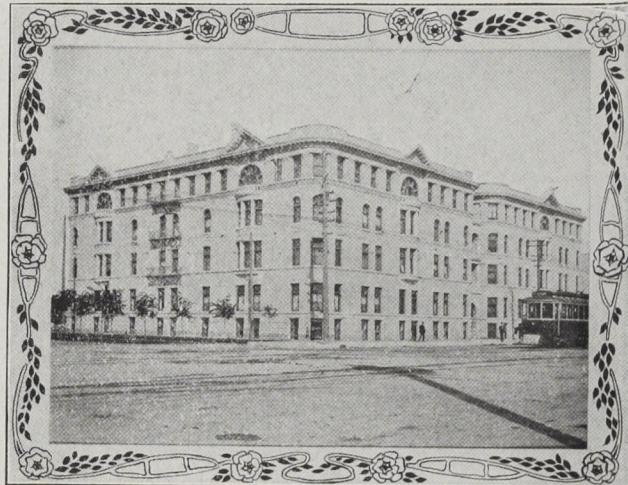
Winnipeg looking West



Merchants Bank



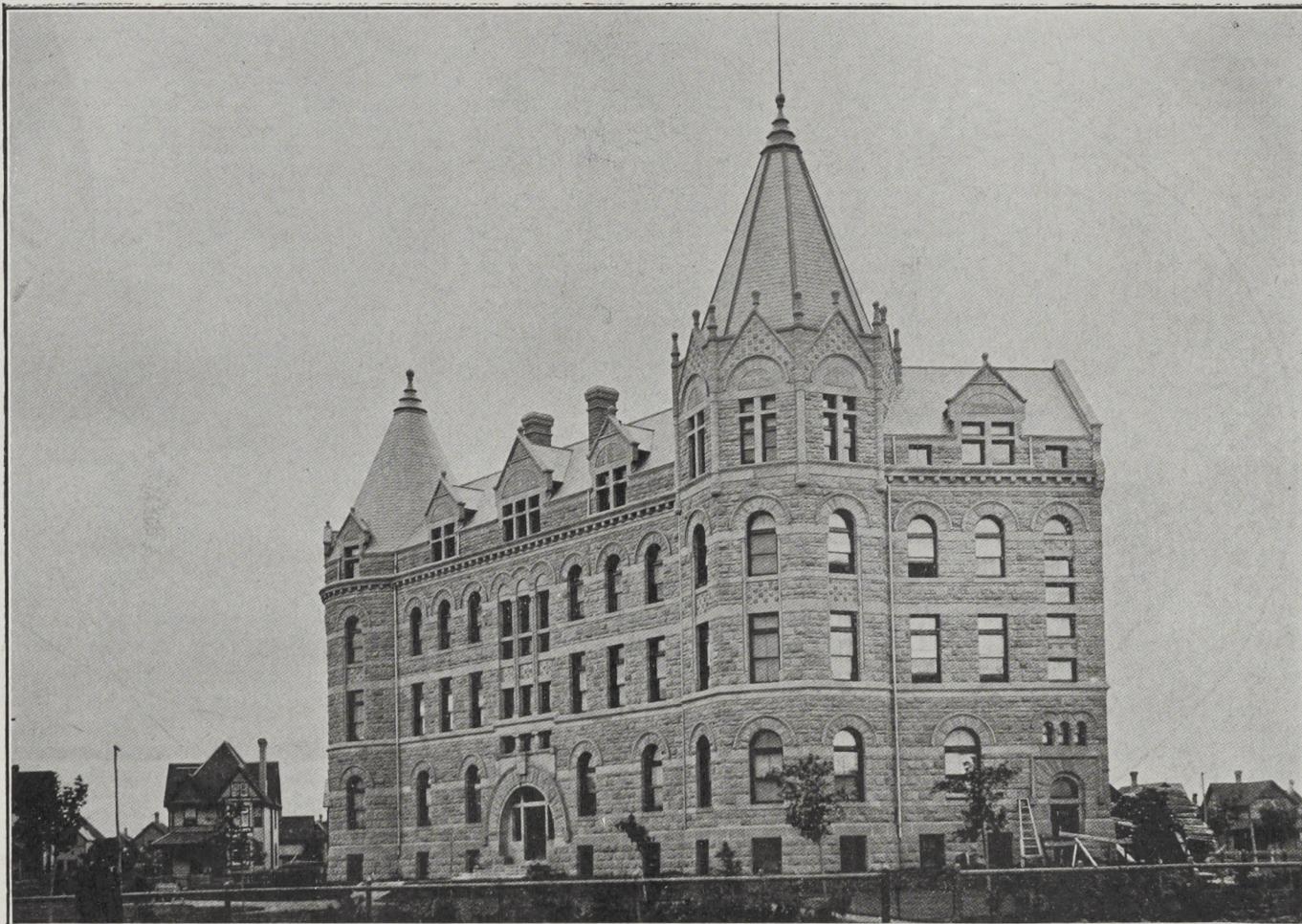
Council Chamber



Portage Avenue Looking West.  
Drill Hall.



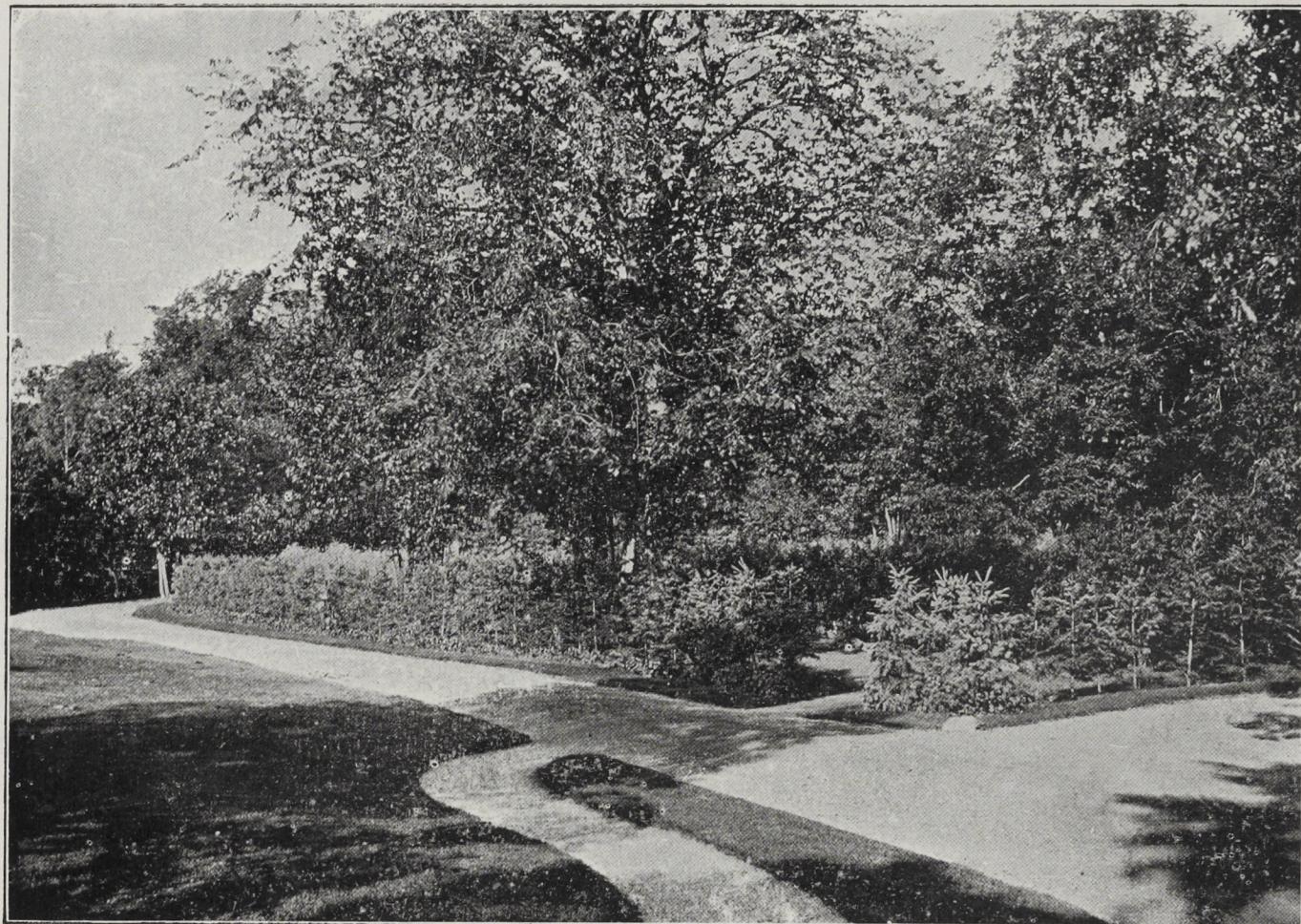
Strathcona Block.  
McIntyre Block.



Wesley College.



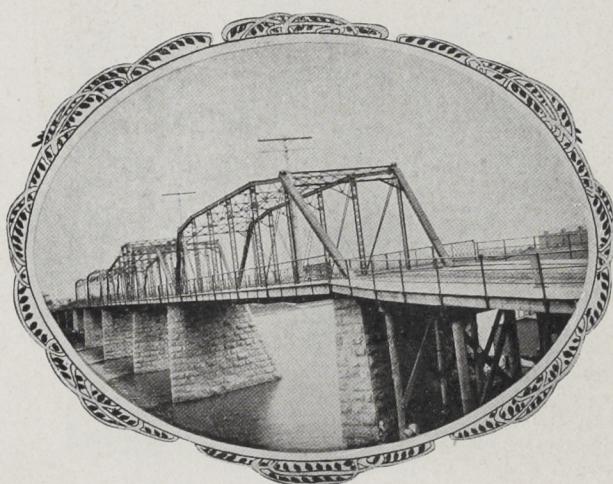
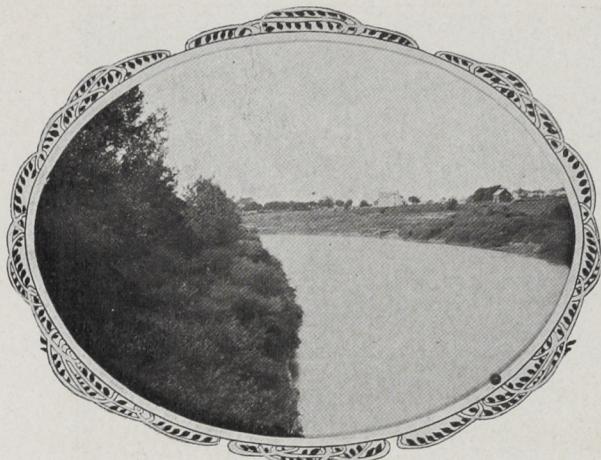
Post Office



Assiniboine Park, Fort Rouge.



Winnipeg Beach



Scene on Red River.  
Norwood Bridge.

Kennedy Looking North.  
Carlton Looking South.



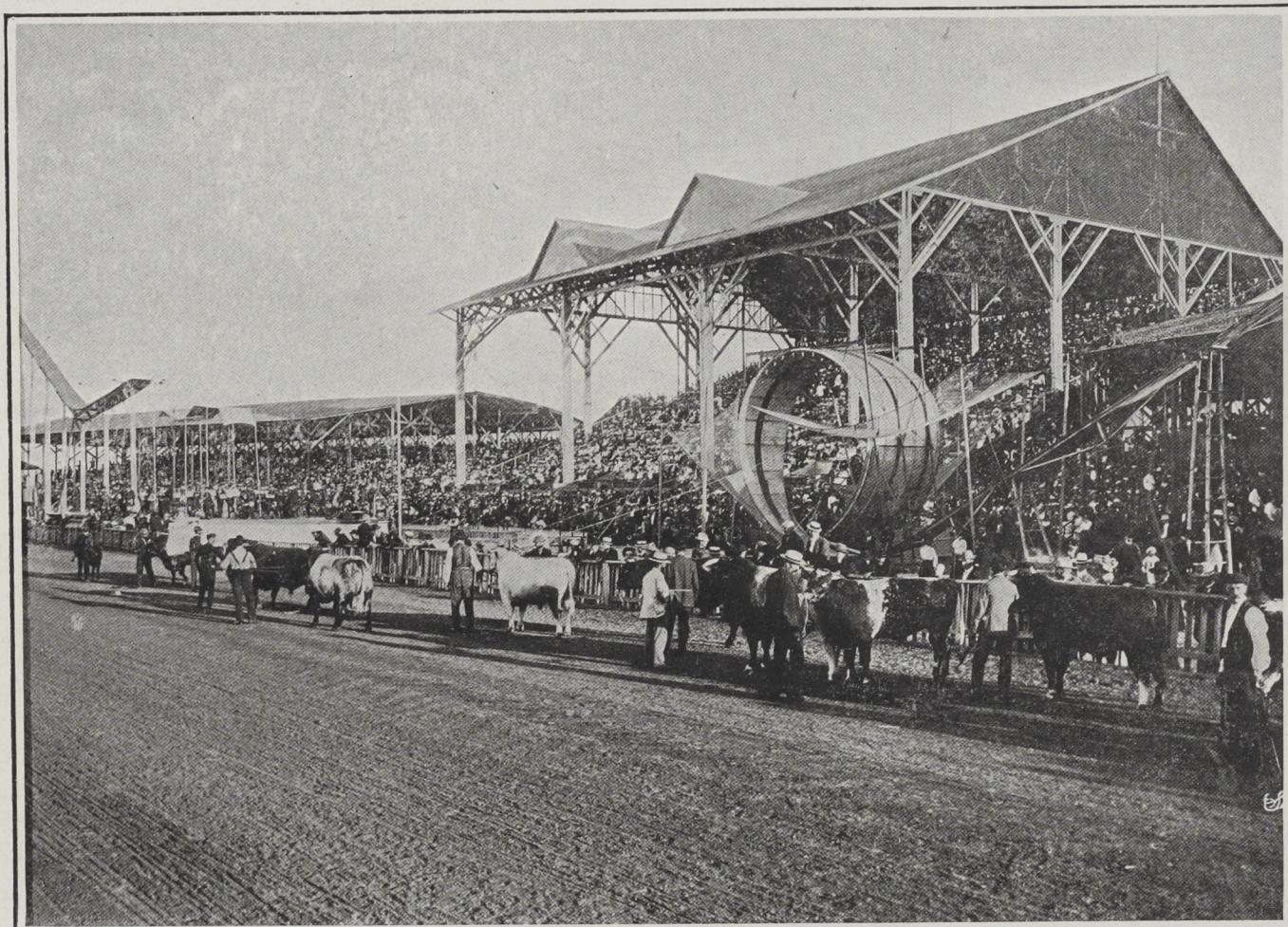
Cycle Path at Elm Park



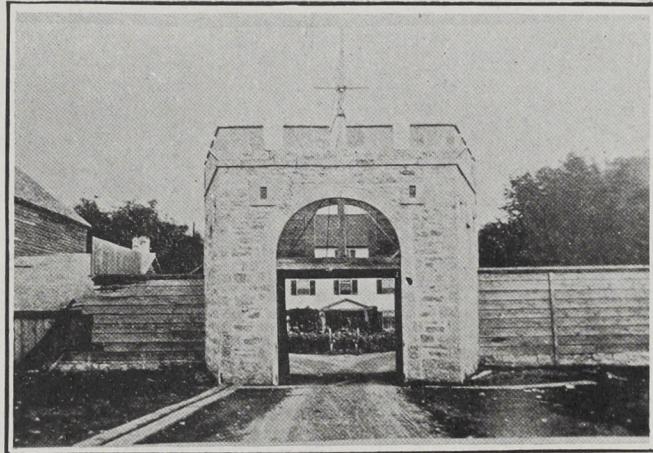
Court House.



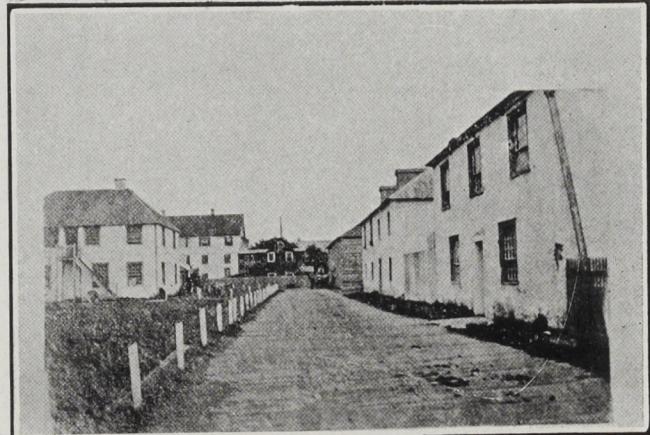
Looking into the Midway, Winnipeg Fair



Winnipeg Fair.



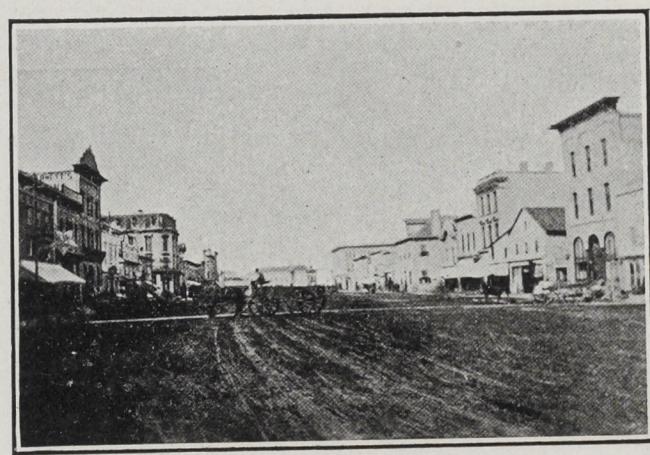
Fort Garry Gateway



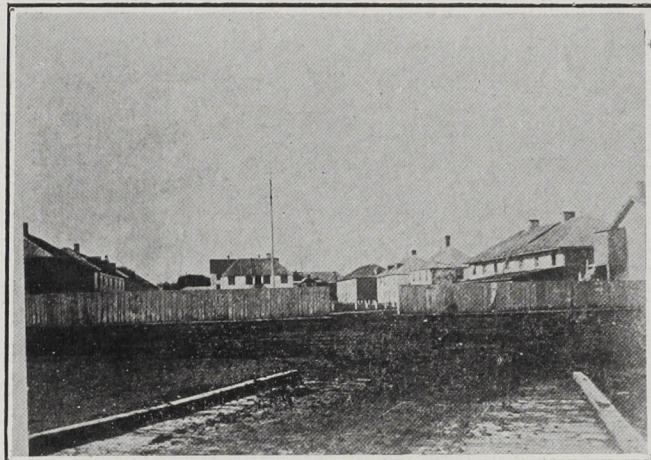
Interior of Fort Garry



Government House



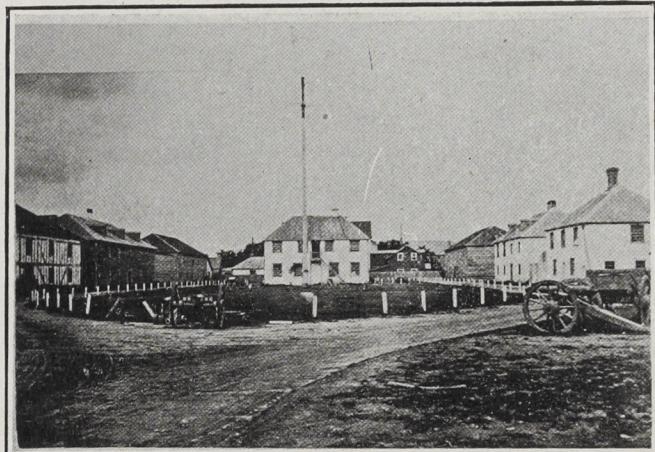
Main St. looking north from Portage Ave., old City Hall in centre



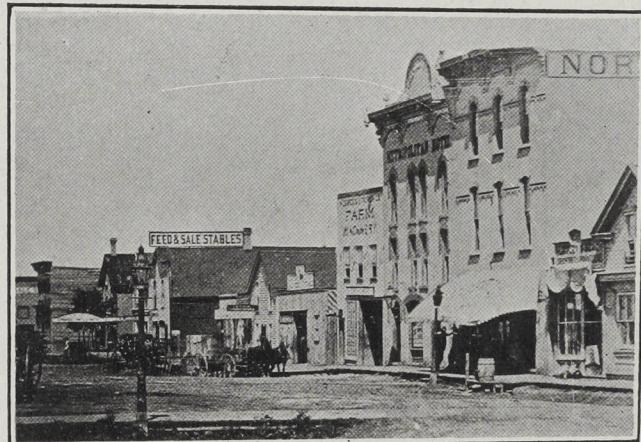
Fort Garry, looking from approach to Bridge over Assiniboine River  
Old Hudson Bay Stores on extreme right



River Steamer, regular trip between Winnipeg and Fort Ellice



Interior of Fort Garry—Officers' Quarters in centre of picture



Market St. West from corner of Main St. Note old oil lamp post and  
4 foot sidewalk



Indians of the North West.



Grand Stand, Winnipeg Fair.

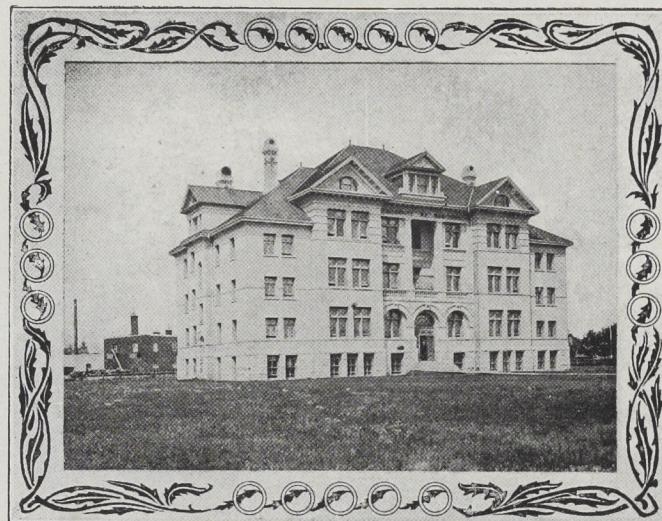
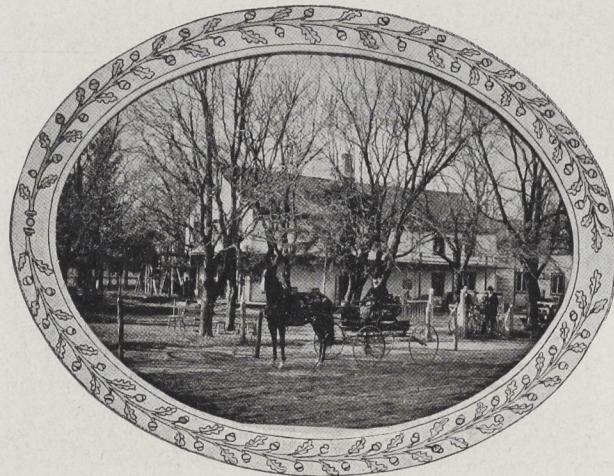
STEELE  
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City Hall



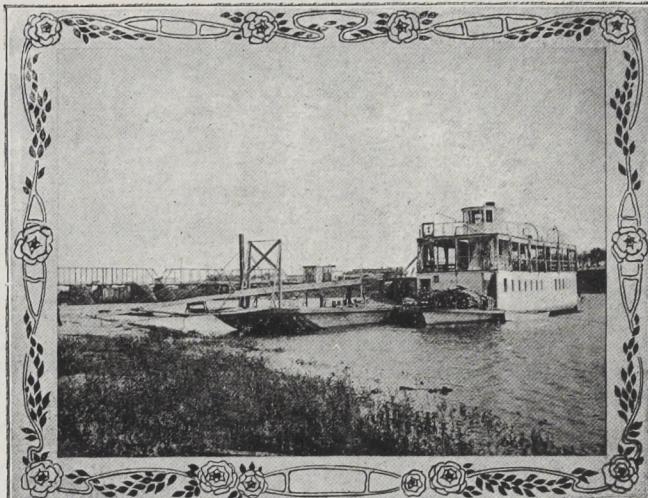
Winnipeg, looking North from Merchants Bank



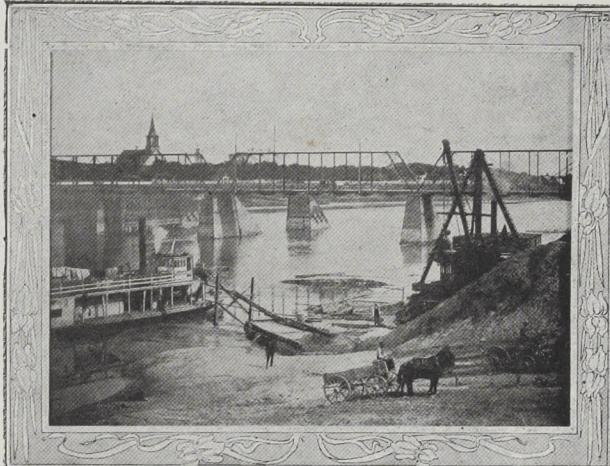
Flower Beds at Central Park  
Manitoba University



Deer Lodge, Silver Heights  
Y. M. C. A.



Steamship Alexandra of the Red River Navigation Co.  
Plowing Match, Portage Plains



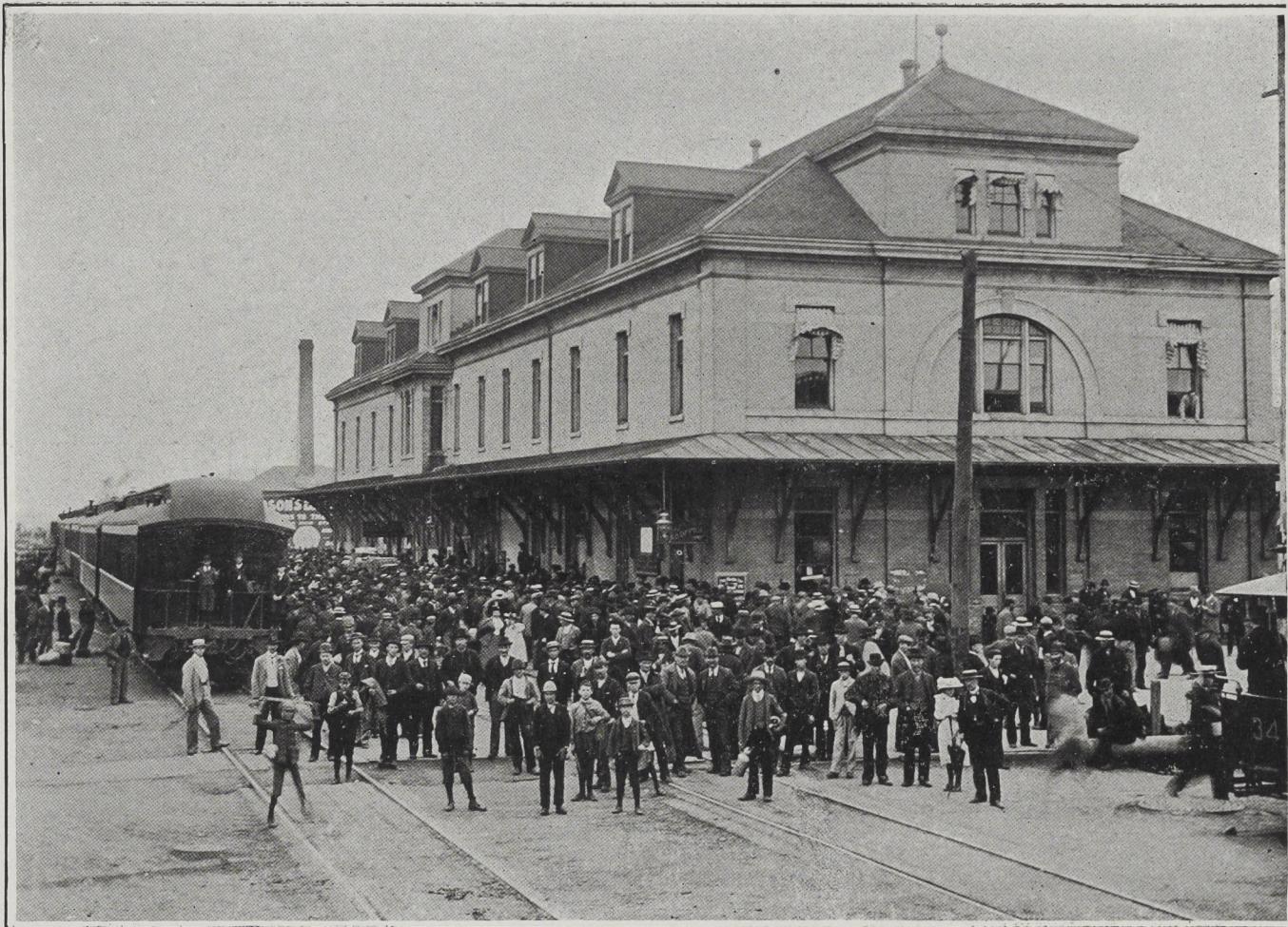
Pumping Sand on Red River



Wheat Cutting Scene in Manitoba



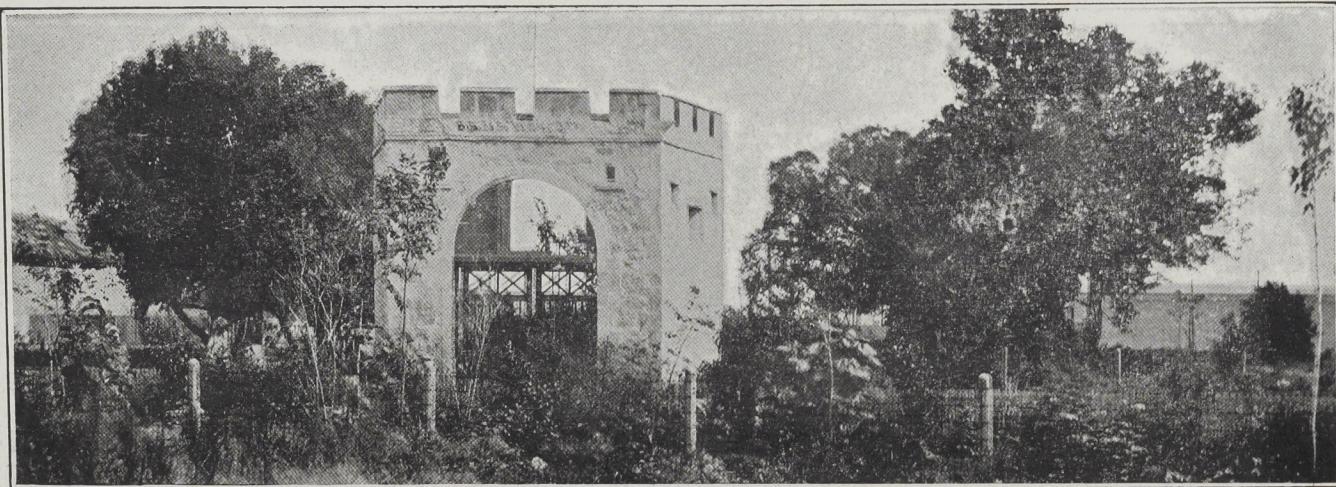
Breaking the Virgin Soil



Harvesters at C.P.R. Station



Winnipeg Stock Yards



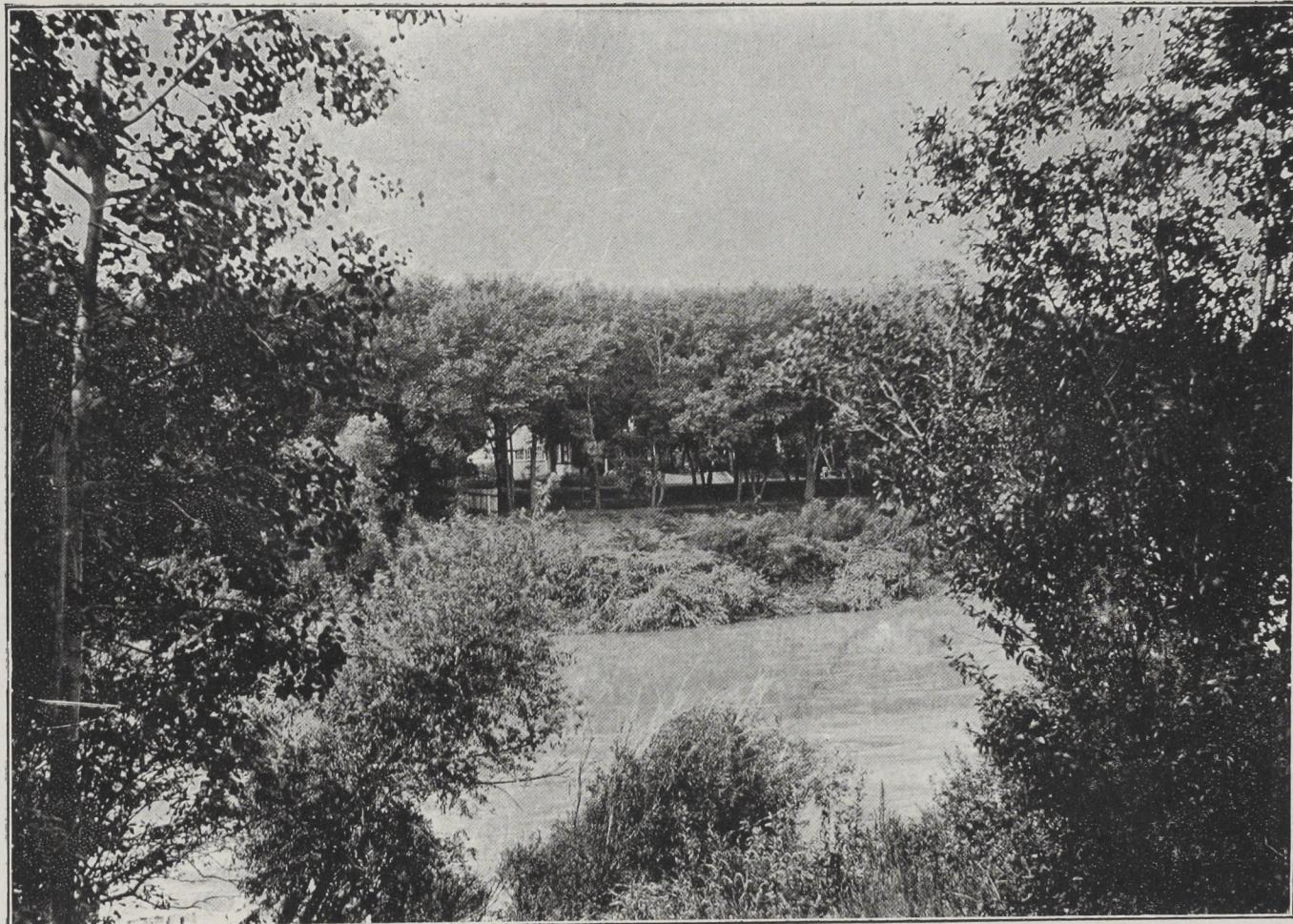
Fort Garry Gate



Lovers' Lane, River Park



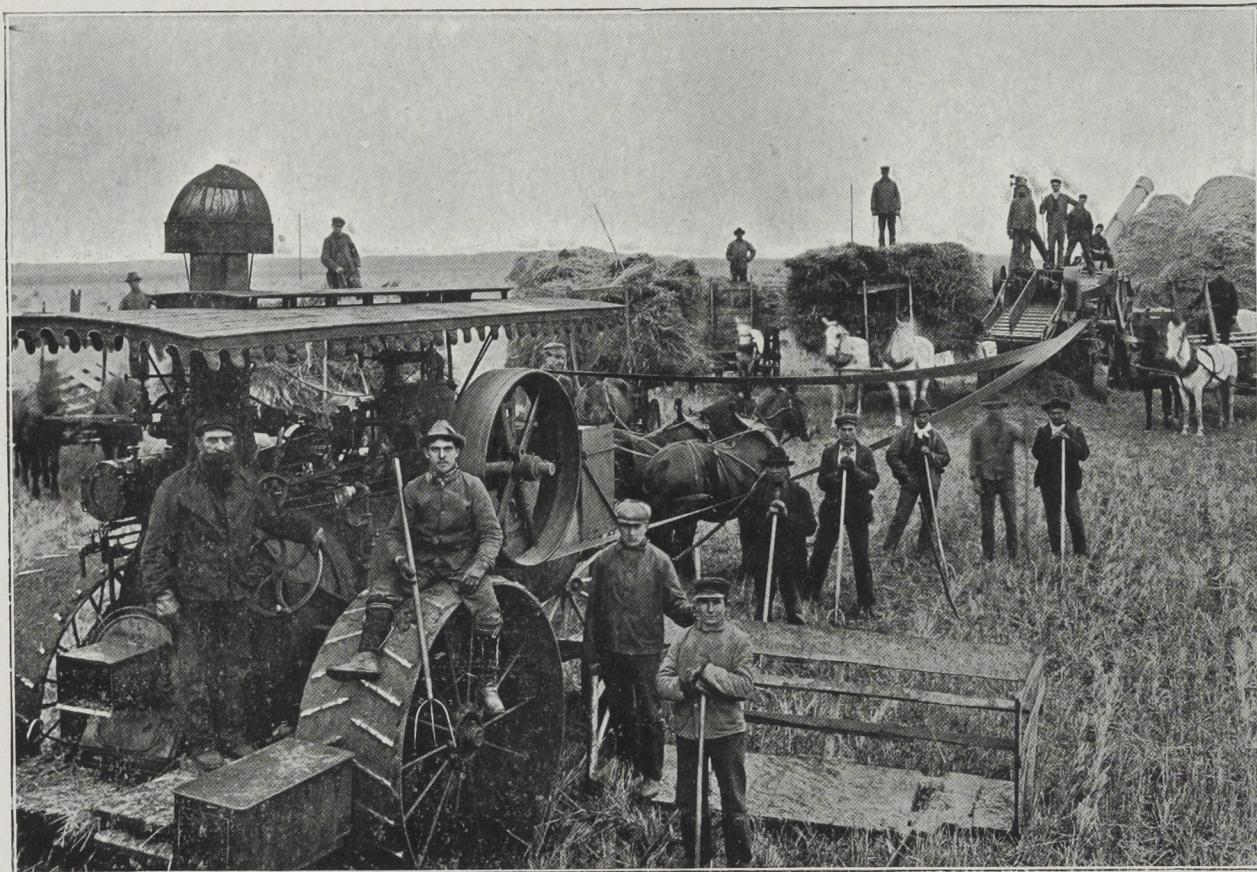
Broadway Ave. looking East



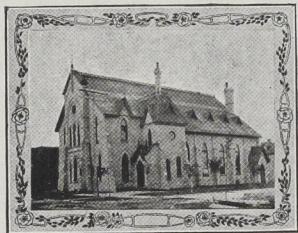
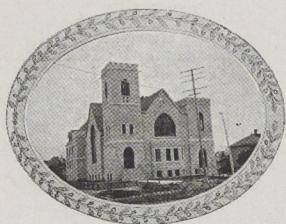
Assiniboine River, Fort Rouge



Threshing Scene in the North-West.



Threshing Scene in Manitoba.

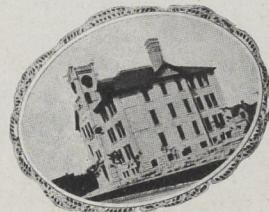
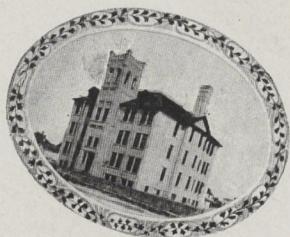
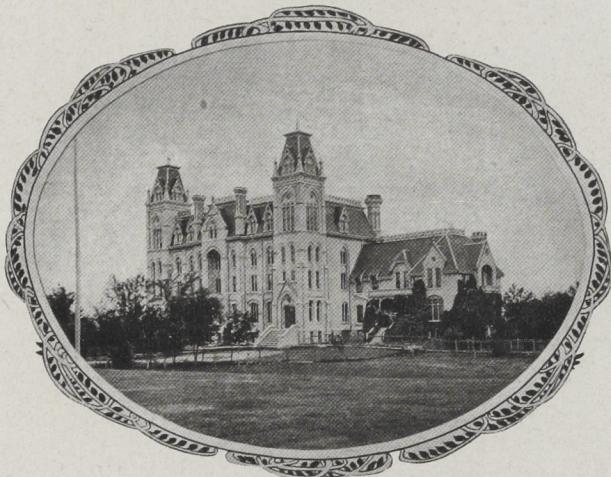
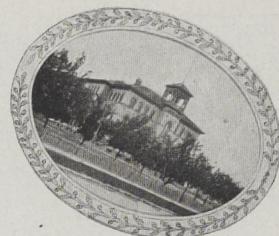
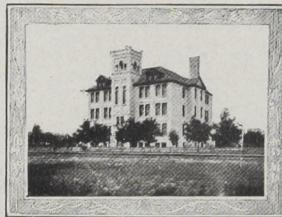
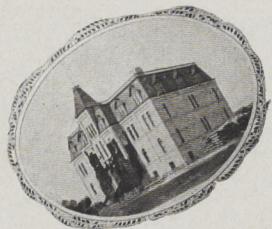


St. Stephens Church.  
Congregational Church.



Grove at Elm Park.

Holy Trinity Church.  
First Baptist Church.



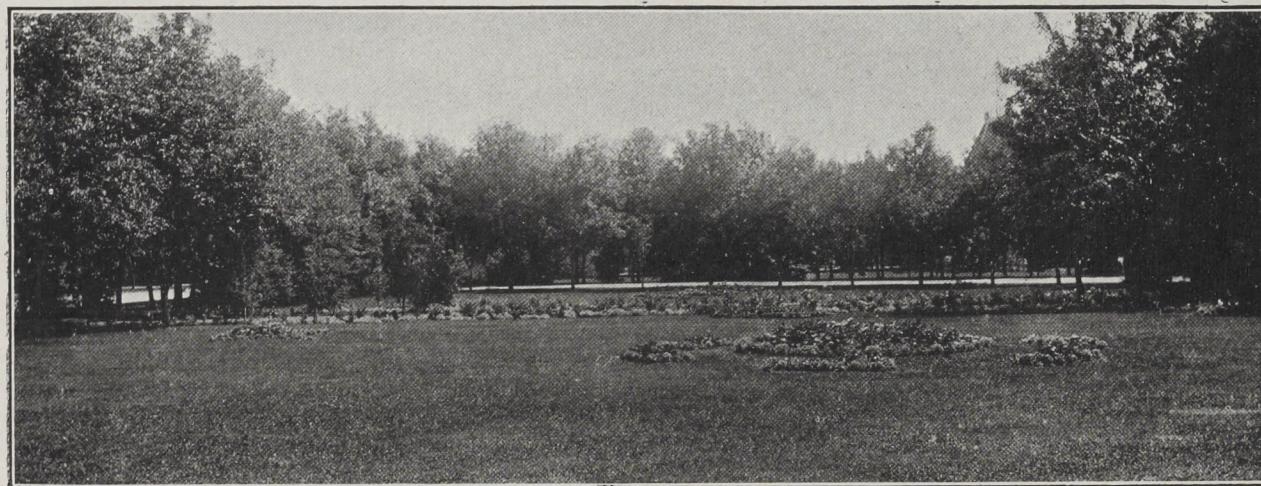
The Collegiate.  
Duffern School.  
Somerset School.

Machray School.  
St. John's College.  
Victoria School.

Norquay School.  
Isbister School.  
Alexandra School.

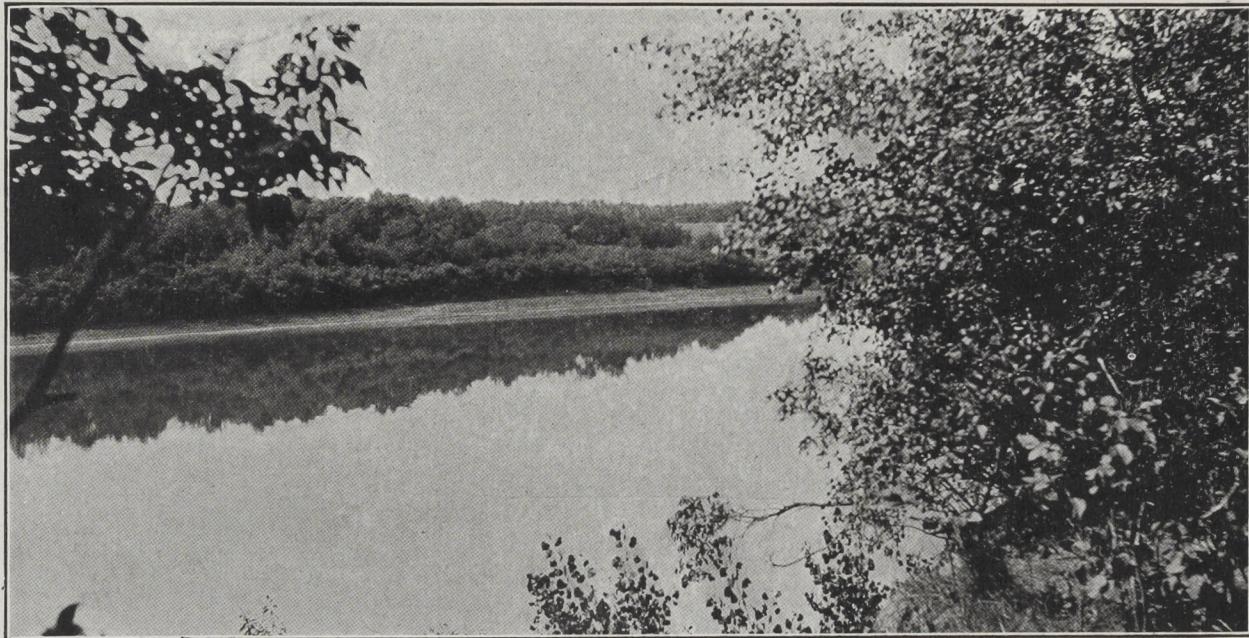


Victoria Park.



Government House.

Lawn in Front of Government House.



East Corner of Assiniboine Park, Fort Rouge.

View of Red River.  
Buffalo at Silver Heights.

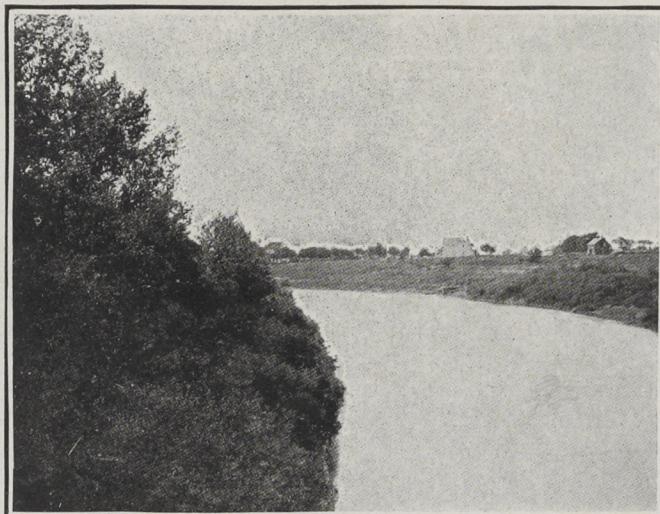
Grove in Fort Rouge.



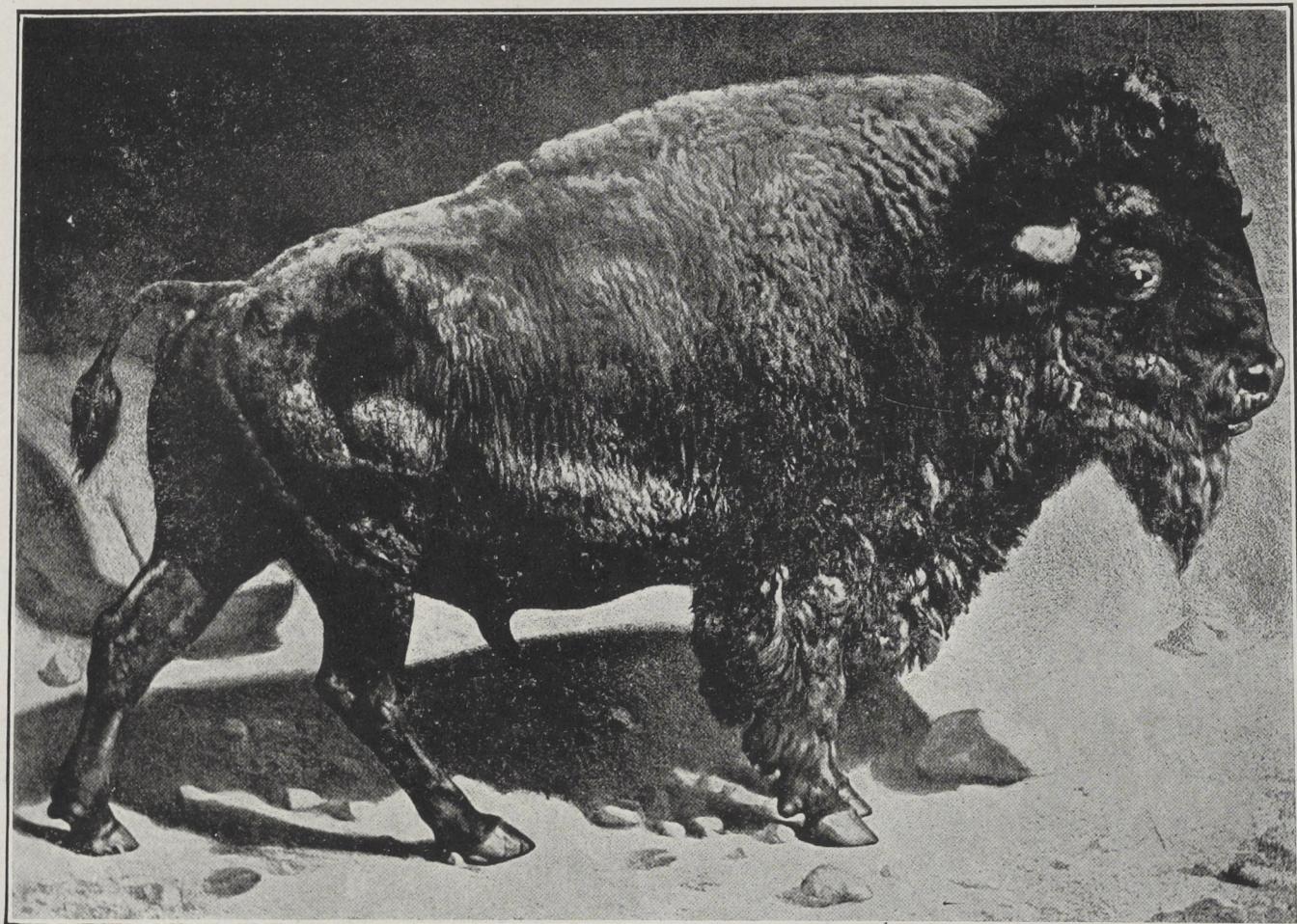
Donald Street looking North from St Mary's Avenue



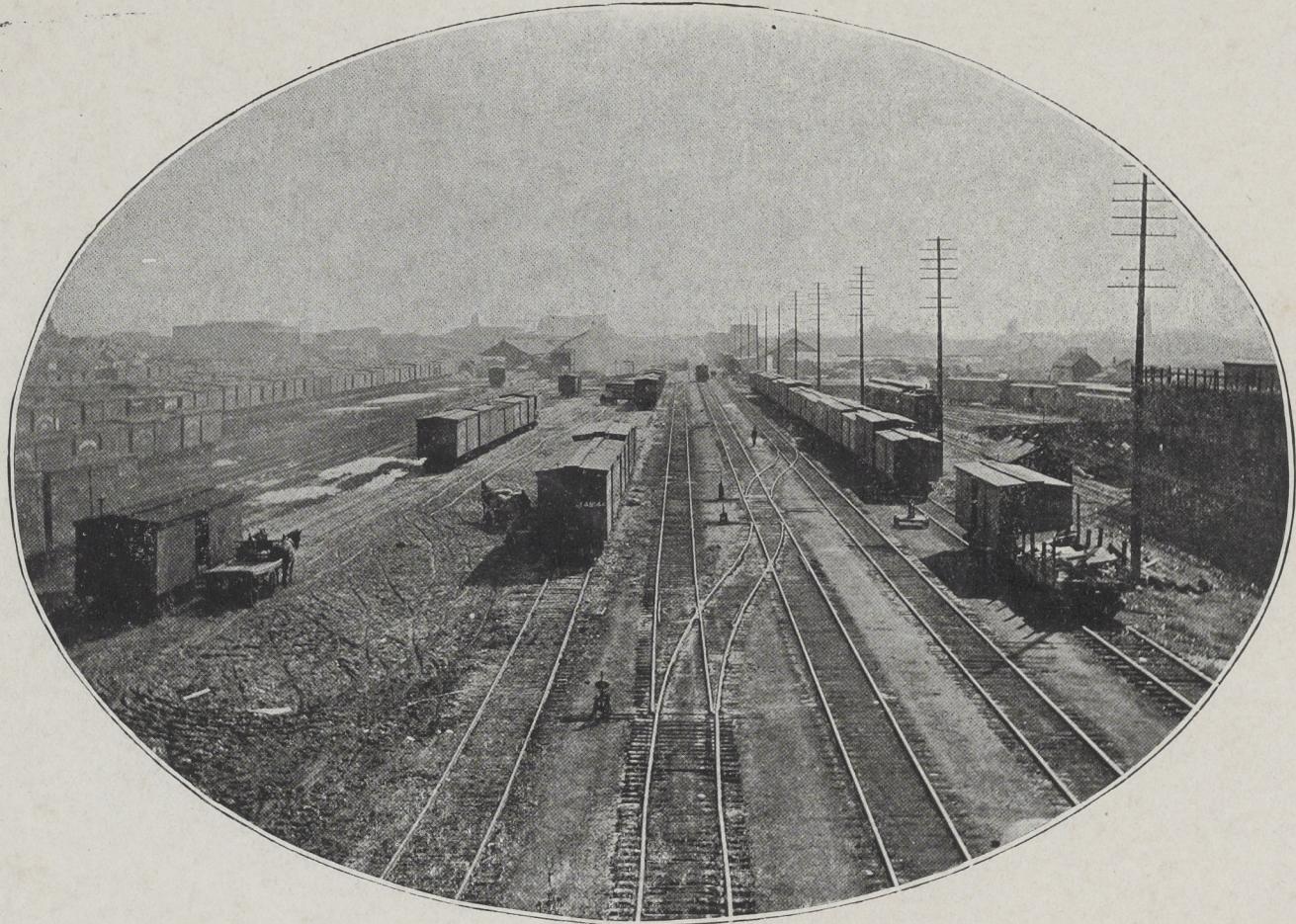
West entrance to Assiniboine Park  
Corner of Elm Park



News Boys  
View of Red River



Buffalo at Silver Heights



C. P. R. Yards looking from Overhead Bridge



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